ST. HELENS, OREGON, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1919

NO. 39

Columbia County-St. Oregon City and Vancouver ding Posts Then.

berson, pioneer resident eted citizen of West St. nded in Oregon. With his mother, Mr. and Mrs. amberson, he came across in 1845. Mr. Lamberson emember much about the edious trip for he was only old when the family set westward and began the perilous trip toward the opportunity. Lamberson, fer a brief tour of the and around Vancouver, m, settled on Oak Island, m Sauvies Island and near Lake. After a few years, moved to what is now and Mr. Lamberson took tion land claim. The place on and which the govern-him, is now known as the neh and is only a short orth of Scappoose

Few Settlers Then, ng to his "best recollecn the Lamberson family the Scappoose neighbor-t 1848 or 1849, there were ttlers in and around that country. There was a the name of McPherson

Power Was Used.

time settlers were ingenelied on their own re-Necessity was the mother on," therefore the elder and his partner, Morgan, m in Scappoose creek, rig-water wheel and with this wheels of the mill were d the diminitive saw cut hich was rafted down the Scappoose Bay and into Slough and then brought as where it was disposed ally abandoned and and cleared, farming took of saw milling. About that an Perry had built a mill iles from St. Helens and could be brought to St. a lesser cost, so the water will, probably the first slumbia county, was aban-soon fell into decay.

Led to St. Helens. e was "a fair sized boy." erson said his father often to St. Helens to do the he trip was made on horsealong a trail which skirted Bay and came in just beand led to the water front ens. Only one family lived cappoose and St. Helens in its (about 1856). The lifer family who lived on w the Honeyman place. veral hours to make the the Lamberson home to St. d it was necessary to make start in the morning in get home before darkness

nothing uncommon to see or cougar, when making Close to Milton and at ats along the bay, there y oak trees and the bear habit of making this their ers during the fall and fed corns. Deer were plontiful, out getting off his horse, mberson, on his way home, ed a hig buck and provided seks supply of meat for the h family

ment Also at Milton

the 50's or early in the was a trading post at Mil-Smith had a store there e first schools in this part untry, so Mr. Lamberson

Visits on Pacific Coast



The secretary of the navy was a visi-tor at Portland and Astoria last week

AID IS GIVEN FOR THE WOMEN'S HOSPITAL

Quota for County Almost in Sight-Help Now and Complete the Work

Many have responded to the appeal of the Mist for funds for the Ameri-can Women's Hospitals in France, Belgium and Serbia. Those who have contributed are: The St. Helens Mist, the name of McPherson nearby and a bachelor me Mr. Lamberson did not don a homestead where Jackson Creek Creamery.

The Lamberson's settled their log house, another ame to the community. His Edward Morgan and he their in the saw mill enterlamberson, Sr. The mill don Scappoose creek and were felled within 100 ke mill and brought to the cut into lumber.

The Power Was Used.

St. J. B. Godfrey, \$1; B. I. Plummer, \$2; L. Wheeler, \$1; E. Quick, \$1; C. L. Wheeler, \$1; J. E. George, \$1; H. Morgus, \$1; J. E. L. Ballagh, \$2; J. D. Merchant M. Saxon, \$1; J. W. Day, \$1; A. H. George, \$1; Gus Lope, \$1; H. Dahlgren, \$1; E. I. Ballagh, \$2; J. D. Merchant M. Saxon, \$1; J. B. Dunenn, \$1; W. J. Fullerton, \$2.50; A. I. Morris, \$1; Dr. L. G. Ross, \$1; Mrs. A. R. Spearow, \$1; S. M. Miles, \$1; T. S. White, \$1. The quota of \$56 is yet about \$20 short. Without further solicitation please make out your solicitation please make out check for the amount you wish to operated to the satisfaction of many contribute. Make the check payable deserving local and county demoto the American Women's Hospital and send it to the Mist. It will be forwarded to the state chairman. Once more the Mist asks you to put Columbia county over the top.

that both boys and girls were needed on the little farms to help the par-ints make a living. Supplies were costly; \$12 for a sack of flour was not considered an exhorbitant price. but oftentimes flour was not obtainable and the family used potates and botato meal. When this diet became a little stale, the whole wheat boiled and then mashed, made a very good bread. It was not a difficult matter and it and there being no agines to haul the logs in, but oftentimes flour was not obtainable and the family used potatos and the door, one could bring down a deer, and the ducks, geese and other wild fowls were plentiful in the marshes and lowlands and there was an abundance of salmon and stur

There were many Indians around these parts in the 50's and 60's. They didn't stay in any one place very long. For instance, several hundred of them would come to the Scappoose country in the fall of the year and stay there for a month or more. They gathered and dried berries, obtained a supply of camas and dug the roots of a plant which resembled he sunflower, Mr. Lamberson said. In 1855 and 1856 the settlers thought there was going to be an up-laing among the Indians and many of the settlers and their families hurried to St. Helens and took refuge 'n a block house which stood where 's now the county courthouse. No outbreak occurred and the settlers

returned to their homes. But getting back to the early set tlers of the Scappoose neighborhood William Watts came across the plains in 1852 and in 1865 he and his son ran a sawmill. Lamberson was a grown man then, and worked was a grown man then, and worked for Ben Watts in the mill. The trail to St. Helens was better and there were more settlers in St. Helens, consequently young Lamberson was wont to come to St. Helens every now and then and he met a young lady by the name of Susannah C. Frantz. She became his bride in 1866 and the happy couple went to Scappoose, where they conducted a dairy ranch which is now known as the Beaver place and adjoins the big ranch of Frank L. Smith. They remained on the place until 1889 when they came was on the lowiand (about columbia County mill is tied) and the residences the high land. There was a bol there also, and 10 or 12 attended the school. It was the first schools in this part

Scappoose there were, from time, private schools, but tooking up records and relia memory, he could not teachers or the scholars. remember, however, that I facilities were limited and

LOCAL DEMOCRATS ARE DISSATISFIED

Drawing of Seats for Wilson Meeting is the Cause-Many of the Faithful Thinks Favoritism was Shown-Caustic Letters Follow.

There is a split in the ranks of the developed into a breach. The demosembles the earth around Vesuvius. No such eruption has occurred in years and the cracks of the demo-cratic terrestial domain, as it splits and widens, it heard around the county. The reason for the violent eruption and disintergation is on ac-count of the disappointment of many of the faithful in not being among the favored few who will here. the favored few who will hear Presi-dent Wilson tell why his League of Nations should be a league. A staunch democrat who resides in St. Helens wrote to Milton Miller, poli-tical boss of Oregon, and asked for several desirable seats for the "faith-ful." Mr. Miller replied that he would do the best he could, but gave no assurance that was in the least comforting to adherents of the Jacksonian clan.

Seats Given by Lottery.

Wishing to give everyone a chance to hear the president, the democratle committee in charge, which the Mist understands is headed by one Samuel Jackson of Portland, concluded to have a wheel of fortune. To some it was a wheel of fortune, but to others, yes many others in St. Helens, it was anything but fortune, and some of the "faithful" do not think that "fortune" even placed their names in the wheel. They base the opinion on the fact that in several instances, did a single applica-tion bring out the little red ticket. Just how the wheel was operated, the Mist is unable to say, but it can be truthfully stated that it was not

point, the ration of admittances as to requests is 20,548 per cent, a little more than one-fifth. Now this pereight applications—their percentage of acceptances or luck was eight as to 30 or 26,666 per cent. The pro-portion as to the total amount of applications filed would be 8 as to 146 or about 5.48 per cent. It can be

StS. Helens School Will Open and Large Attendance is Sure-BuildingCompleted Enough to Provide Adequate Accommodation

The St. Helens schools will open "faithful" of the Democratic party in attendance is assured, but SuperinColumbia county, and the split has upon the parents the fact that if a cratic earth has cracked until the political ground of the democrats resembles the earth around Vesuvius. No such eruption has occurred in later date. Complete List of Teachers

Professor Wilkerson has handed in the following list of teachers who will be here on or before the opening date. He thinks that the school

date. He thinks that the school board will probably employ two additional teachers.

High School—J. B. Wilkerson, superintendent; Aileen Townsend, mathematics; Mary Townsend, English; L. S. Hopkins, science.

Grades—Eighth, C. E. Lake; Seventh, Martha Razlaff; Sixth, Mrs. Elsie L. Dew; Fifth, Clara M. Ketel; Fourth, Norma R. Manning; Third, Mrs. Amanda Lake; Second, Wanda Lain; Frist, Mrs. Lois Barnett, Miss Winifred Howard.

West St. Helons—Seventh and

West St. Helons—Seventh and Eighth, O. L. Rhinesmith; Fifth and Sixth, Lois Payne; Third and Fourth, Mildred Hodgins; Second, Mrs Effie C. Brown; First, Lillian Hodgins.

LARGE ATTENDTANCE AT COUNCIL MEETING

Prominent Citizens Aid Council in Its Deliberations

A number of prominent citizens were at the council chamber Monday night to aid the council in its delfberations. Those present were, Jacob George, J. B. Godfrey, H. Morsus, Gus Lope, E. I. Ballagh, L. J. VanOrshoven, S. M. Miles, T. S. White, J. B. Duncan and J. D. McKay deserving local and county democrats.

Many Called—Few Chosen

The coupon requests submitted from Columbia county, totalled 146. Those who have received the highly prized pieces of pasteboard, numbered 30. From a mathematical standboint, the ration of admittances as to committee.

White, J. B. Duncen and J. D. McKay
of Scappoose, Arthur George, Judge Fullerton, Judge White, H. Dalgren and J. W. Day. After Mayor Saxon called the meeting to order at 8:25. Marshal Potter reported on a certain front of Mrs. Annie Cox's property overflowed and should be fixed. The matter was referred to the street committee. committee.

Wheeler and George Tangle. wheeler and Gorge Tangle.
Councilman Charles Wheeler and consideration by the disappointed, deserving diciples of the matter of granting a franchise appointed, deserving diciples of the matter of granting a franchise to the Terminal company. George had a wordy duel on Jacksonian creed, and they figure that several remarkable coincidences that the mayor had promised certain restrictions would be included instances. In one St. Helens family list of the new books by grades, as outlined by the to the Terminal company. George that several remarkable coincidences that mayor had promised certain restrictions would be included instances. In one St. Helens family sent in four requests, and the mayor had promised certain restrictions would be included make the council would make the fight when Wheeler and the mayor had promised certain restrictions would make the council would make the council would make the fight when Wheeler and the mayor had promised certain restrictions would make the council would make the council would make the fight when Wheeler and the mayor had promised certain restrictions would make the council would make the council would make the fight when Wheeler and the mayor had promised certain restrictions would make the council would make the council would make the fight when Wheeler and the mayor had promised certain restrictions would make the council would make the council would make the fight when Wheeler and the mayor had promised certain restrictions would make the council would make the council would make the fight when Wheeler and the mayor had promised certain restrictions would make the fight when Wheeler and the mayor had promised certain restrictions would make t Councilman Charles Wheeler and Jacob George had a wordy duel on brings on another bit of mathema-tical calculation. Two families made spoke along the same lines and on

The matter of consolidating sewer districts 5 and 7 was taken up and discussed. An ordinance has been prepared relative to the work but or about 5.48 per cent. It can be seen, therefore, that figuring on a percentage basis, there is a difference of 21.18 per cent. Now the disappointed democrats know that in appointed democrats know that in (Continued on page eight)

Continued on page eight)

Continued on page eight) Returns to America



GEN JOHN J. PERSHING Who recently arrived in New York and was accorded a royal welcome.

NEW BOOKS ARE REQUIRED IN THE ST. HELENS SCHOOLS

List of Books Called for by the State **Text Book Commission**

By J. B. WILKERSON (Superintendent St. Helens Schools)

When the St. Helens schools open next week, the patrons of the schools willbe called upon to provide new books for their children. While not one of us may be able to see the wisdom of a complete change of the text books at this time, we seem to have no voice in the matter, and cannot now, secure any relief.

The state text book commission in June of this year, adopted an entirely new list of books for the schools of Oregon, with one exception. No change was made in the geography, the plan of the commis-sion being to adopt a new book on this subject later on, that would contain maps showing the new bound-ary lines of the countries whose boundaries were changed by the world war.

who handle school books in Columbia county, have not been able, thus far, to have their orders filled for the spellers and the three advanced readers. However, it is expected that these books will be on sale within a few days.

Third Reader; Hamilton; Essentials of Arithmetic, First Book; New Word Speller, First Book; Palmer Method of Business Writing.

Fourth Grade-Natural Method Fourth Reader; Hamilton: Essentials of Arithmetic, First Book; New Word Speller, Second Book; Potter, Jeschke & Gillett: Oral and Written English, First Book; Palmer Method of Business Writing.

Fifth Grade-Natural Fifth Reader; Hamilton: Essentials of Arithmetic, First Book; Potter, Jeschke & Gillett: Oral and Written English, First Book; New

GOOD PROGRAM

Exhibits Will be the Best Seen Here and Entire Program is Completed —Salem Band Coming and Large Crowds Expected.

All is in readincss for the County air which is to be held Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, September 17, 18, and 19th. The management are assured of the biggest and best exhibits in livestock and agricultural products that have yet been brought to the fair. President Fulierton says that the livestock will be the biggest and best of any exhibit outside of Portland. The grounds have been fixed up, fences repaired, buildings placed in shape and several additional buildings added and the fair board has made ample provision to board has made ample provision to take care of the large number of exhibitors and exhibits.

The program as announced by Secretary Allen is: Wednesday: Gates open at 11 o'-

Wednesday: Gates open at 11 o'clock. Stock parade, sports amusements. The Orpheus club will sing.
Thursday is an all-day celebration.
It is Columbia County Day. In the
forenoon there will be sports and
amusements. At 2 o'clock Hon. W.
D. Wheelwright will make an address on the League of Nations. The
stock show will follow at 3 o'clock
and at 3:30 the Baby Show will be
held. The Salem band will furnish
the music. the music.

the music.

Friday is the real big day of the Fair for it is Children's Day. The afternoon program will be held under the direction of Dr. Emil Enna. The Salem band, Orpheus Club, Professor Charles South, Mrs. Ida Lidvard, Miss Clare Coakley and Prof. E. M. Cramer will furnish music and solos. The school exhibits will be better than heretofore and there is keen competition among the schools as to the best exhibits.

Speller, Second Book; Gordy: Stories of American History; Palmer Method of Business Writing. Sixth Grade—Baker and Thorn-

Sixth Grade—Baker and Thorn-dyke: Everyday Classics Sixth Read-er; Hamilton: Essentials of Arith-metic, Second Book; Potter, Jarchke & Gillett: Oral and Written English, First Book; Winslow: Healthy Liv-ing, Book 2; Gordy: American Be-ginnings in Europe; New Word Spel-ler, Second Book; Palmer Method of Business Writing. Business Writing.

Seventh Grade—Baker and Thorn-dyke: Everyday Classics Seventh Reader; Hamilton: Essentials of

mentary readers for each grade, were adopted by the commission, but the school board will, no doubt, pur-

The Mist will add to the information given by Professor Wilkerson, that it is not the fault of the school board or the professor, that the changes named are necessary. The state text book commission are solely changes named are necessary. The state text book commission are solely to blame. The changes should have been made in February, but for some reason action was not taken until June. Consequently book dealers throughout the state have not been able to secure a supply of all the books. Much censure, and deservedly so, has been heaped on the commission, not so much for a change in the text books, but for their action in allowing the book concerns to rob the people. On the exchange of old books for the new, the exchange values run from three cents to 12 or 15 cents. For instance, Watson & White arithmetic have been used. Hamilton's is substituted. The new book costs 68 cents; the practically new arithmetic which will be turned in will bring the munificent sum of 3 cents. The school patren is out 65 cents on the deal. This is not the vault of the retail dealer. The prices are fixed by the text book commission and in the opinion of the Wist. are fixed by the text book commission and in the opinion of the Mist, the caliber of the commission can be measured by the smallness of the amounts they have fixed for exchanged or turned-in books. If posble, the Mist will ascertain the names of the commission and publish them so the neonle will know the names of the commission and publish them so the people will know the parties responsible for the further increase in the h. c. l. times. If the opinion of many with whom we have talked is a indication of the general sentiment of the school districts throughout the state (with the exception of Portland which would not stazed for the law and was allowed to act independently) the Mist believes the text book commission acted unthe text book commission acted un-wisely, hastily and without thought of the welfare of the people.





